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Montana Kaimin, February 4, 1982

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Graduate student loans cut 'devastating'

By Melinda Sinistro
Kaimin Reporter

The proposed elimination of graduate student loans by the Reagan administration could pose problems for more than half of the University of Montana's graduate students, beginning next year.

"There are over 2,000 applications for loans out right now," said Don Mullen, director of financial aid at UM. "They are not yet computerized and won't be until next year, but I would estimate that more than 50 percent of the graduate school will be affected."

If the proposal goes through, the unavailability of loans would "devastate graduate programs all over the country," he said.

As of Fall Quarter, there were 1,057 masters and doctoral graduates at UM and 507 post-baccalaureate students.

Graduate students at UM have mixed feelings about the proposed loan cuts.

"We as students have to take our share of any economic retrenchment Reagan proposes," said Paul Retzlaff, a graduate student in psychology. "Students have to expect to take some of the burden. It is unrealistic to expect low-rate interest when everyone else is paying 17 percent."

Michael Schulein, research assistant to Herman Walters, the director of clinical psychology, called the loan proposal "one more step in Reagan's work resulting in stratification of our society." He said the unavailability of graduate student loans would result in "fewer professionals from lower and middle-class backgrounds. Professions will become disenfranchised, resulting in an elitist society of professionals."

He said this could be detrimental to the practice of psychology, because patients from poor backgrounds would have trouble relating to a therapist from an affluent background.

"This could create one more

barrier for, say, the poor black patient to overcome."

Nancy Blom, a graduate student in sociology, was "dismayed" at the news of Reagan's proposal. "Why the graduates? That's where all the professionals are coming from," she said.

Blom said the loans are being cut because too many students

haven't repaid them. However, she said, it is unfair that all students should suffer loan cuts because of this. "The government should go after those who don't pay their loans back, not those in need," she said. "The 1.8 billion spent by the government on loans last year seems like a nickel or a dime when you consider the \$55

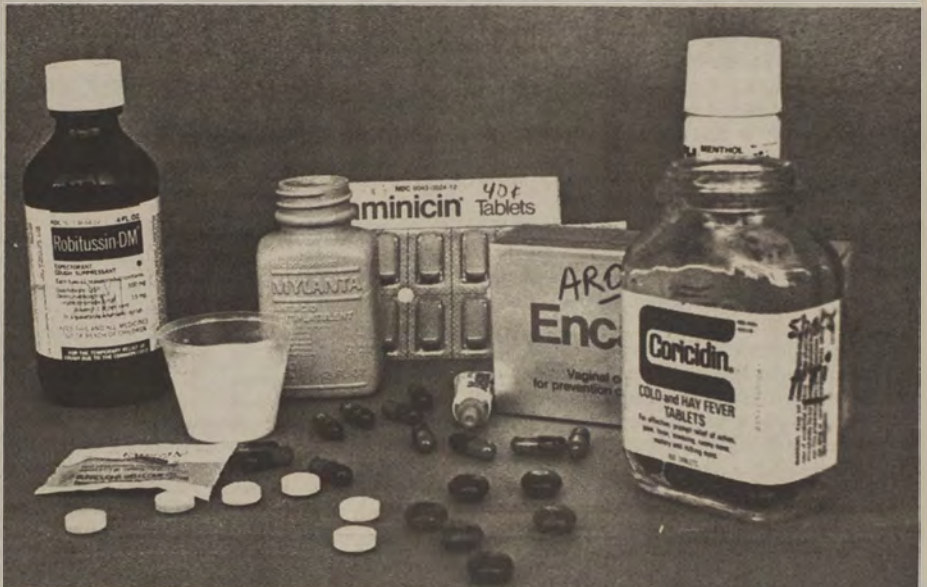
million they just sent to El Salvador. It seems like some priorities are mixed up."

Mike Reed, a graduate student in zoology, said eligibility for loans should be determined by the income of the student, instead of that of the parents. "Just because your parents have money

Cont. on p. 8

montana kaimin

Thursday, Feb. 4, 1982 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 84, No. 59



DRUGS, DRUGS, DRUGS AND MORE DRUGS — Americans consume more drugs than any other nation. This week in the University Center mall the seventh annual Over-the-Counter Drug Fair begins. (Staff photo by C.L. Gilbert.)

Annual drug fair to stress pharmacists' role in society

By Renata Birkenbuel
Kaimin Reporter

The School of Pharmacy and Kappa Epsilon, a professional pharmacy fraternity, are sponsors of the seventh annual Over-the-Counter Drug Fair this week.

Pharmacy students will provide information about non-prescription medication on Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the University Center Mall and Saturday at Southgate Mall from

11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Diane Campbell, president of Kappa Epsilon and an organizer of the fair, said the purpose of the fair is to give more information to people who want it because lately there's been more of a desire or need to know about over-the-counter drugs and the pharmacist's role in society.

She said pharmacists are the drug experts and that the public should be aware of that fact.

About 80 pharmacy students are participating in the fair this year. Campbell said the fair gives pharmacy students an opportunity to apply techniques and improve communication skills while dealing with the public.

Information about poison control, drug abuse, birth control, cough and cold medicines, vitamins, sleep aids, laxatives, antacids, weight-reduction aids, and other over-the-counter drugs will be provided. Blood pressure screening also will be done by the Public Health Department and pharmacy students.

"We will have a good representation of every product at every counter," Campbell said.

Students will be available to answer questions about over-the-counter drugs, and pamphlets on various subjects will be provided.

Two slide shows about immunization and over-the-counter drugs will be presented.

A National Medical Awareness Test will be given upon request, following a 45-minute slide presentation about drugs. Campbell said Kappa Epsilon and the pharmacy school will present the slide show to any organization upon request. The slide show and test will be available both days of the fair.

There also will be information explaining the history of pharmacy.

Campbell said the following qualities make a pharmacist an "invaluable resource" in the community:

- He is the most accessible part of the health care programs.
- He can give information about prescription as well as information about over-the-counter drugs.
- He can help select an over-the-counter product to fit a person's needs or refer him to a doctor.

Cont. on p. 8

Goldis' resignation marks quarter's third

By Sam Richards
Kaimin Reporter

Central Board gained two members and lost one at last night's meeting.

Bjorn Goldis, junior in philosophy, resigned abruptly in the middle of last night's meeting. The resignation was effective immediately, and he left the meeting room.

He was not available for comment.

Goldis' resignation was the third for CB this quarter. Paul Kettenring, sophomore in economics, and Deanna Bornhoft, senior in philosophy and French, both resigned in January.

Goldis' exit brought reactions of surprise and laughter, and comments from CB delegate Marquette McRae-Zook, a sophomore in communications, who said the recent exodus of CB delegates is "a real problem."

Goldis' resignation came moments after two new CB members were approved to serve on CB the last month of Kettenring's and Bornhoft's terms.

Matt Mayer, freshman in geology, and Ravi DeSilva, freshman in computer science, were approved and took their seats on the board.

DeSilva's ratification was questioned by CB delegates Jim

Brennan, sophomore in sociology and social work, and Janet Rice, senior in English and drama, both of whom supported CB candidate Carlos Pedroza over DeSilva.

Brennan said he understood from comments in CB interviews last week that DeSilva would use this temporary appointment to be "more of an observer than a participant" in preparation for election to a full term in March.

Both Brennan and Rice said they felt Pedroza was turned down this time because he has applied for a CB seat several times in the past.

McRae-Zook said she heard Steve Spaulding, ASUM president, tell several people in the ASUM offices Monday that Pedroza "would never be accepted and might as well not try anymore."

Spaulding denied having personal reasons for not choosing Pedroza.

CB delegate Tom Hartman, junior in philosophy, said DeSilva would bring a "new perspective" to the board, as this is his first quarter at UM after living in Sri Lanka, a country in South Asia.

DeSilva qualified Brennan's statement on his being an "observer" by saying no one serving one month on CB can do much. DeSilva added that he

Cont. on p. 8

U.S. nuclear civil protection is inadequate, says lecturer

By Kyle Albert
Kaimin Reporter

In 1969 the United States government stopped funding the stocking of civil defense shelters. The responsibility of providing civil defense protection now rests with state and local governments.

This information was provided by Daniel Lieberg, nuclear civil protection planner with the Montana State Disaster Emergency Services Division who spoke last night at the fifth lecture in the "Warfare in a Fragile World" series sponsored by the University of Montana environmental studies department.

Lieberg's presentation was titled "The State of the Art of Nuclear Civil Protection," and it painted a rather gloomy picture of an inadequate program.

The United States spends about 42 cents per citizen annually on civil defense, whereas the Soviet Union spends about \$7.72, Lieberg said. Montana is spending \$70,000 on civil defense this year, which Lieberg said is "not too bad" compared to other states.

The Soviets spend about one percent of their annual defense budget on civil defense, whereas the United States spends about one-tenth of one percent, Lieberg said. Adequate blast shelters to

accommodate the U.S. population would cost around \$70 billion, he added.

"Our lack of civil defense puts us at a strategic disadvantage," Lieberg said. His agency's crisis relocation plans possibly would be able to save 80 percent of the population of the state, providing that they had a two- to four-day warning.

However, it has been estimated that it would take Soviet missiles about 30 minutes to reach the United States. Lieberg suggested the underground Lecture Hall as a safe place to go in the event of an attack, in case you're wondering. . . .

Today's weather

We'll have partly cloudy skies with a few snow flurries in the mountains. High today 8, low tonight 5 below.

Time out

Everybody is hurrying too much these days. In the rush towards distant goals and the press of daily living, we overlook the little moments that make life worthwhile.

We are educated against laziness or wasting time. We are taught that "time is money," and so our worlds are governed by the clock and the dollar. Even our vacations are budgeted, to get the most out of them.

We need to slow down. All this rushing around is wearing us out. We need to "take time to smell the flowers." A moment stolen out of the day for enjoyment is a moment well spent. It relaxes us and makes us better able to do our jobs. It also makes us better people.

Get up early some morning and watch the sunrise. Stay up late and wish on a star. Ponder, for a moment, the infinity of space.

Admire the dew on a spider web. Joy with the first blossoming of a crocus in the wet spring earth. Eat a lollipop. Smell a bakery.

Some of life's little moments are not planned. The next time the radio plays your favorite song, listen. Smile at a passer-by. Be surprised by joy when they smile in return.

Don't be afraid to take time to enjoy these little moments. It is not necessary to disrupt your whole routine. But as you become more and more aware of the small joys around you, even your routine can take on new life.

Do something you have wanted to do but don't have time for. This might be going to a movie that everyone has been talking about, or trying a new recipe you just found for applesauce cake. Or maybe it's just writing a letter to a friend.

With midterms going on right now, spare time often doesn't seem to exist. But it's important to get away from the books and pressures for a little bit, even if it's just to go down to the store to get a Coke. Taking time out of studying to call a friend or play a game of checkers with a roommate, relaxes you and makes you better able to come back to the books and understand more of what you are studying.

Try taking a moment to learn something new, such as the Norwegian word for love, "elsker." Learn a new joke. Take a moment to listen to someone. Sing a song.

Become aware of the color and textures surrounding you. See the veins in a green leaf. Listen to the bubbling of hot water, or falling rain. Laugh at the amazing ugliness of an old building. Look at the shapes of people's noses and smile at your own.

Moments such as these are not wasted. They leave us richer and refreshed. We feel less dominated by dull routine or hectic pace. The important thing to know is that it only takes a moment to enjoy life a little more.

Pam Newbern



letters

Lemon vs. peanut farmer

Editor: For a political science major, Glenn Batter displayed a remarkable degree of naivete in his Jan. 29 letter concerning the "merits" (I use the word facetiously) of the Reagan Administration. In addition to this perhaps pardonable fault (after all higher education has declined in recent years) Mr. Batter committed a cardinal sin: he failed to support his blind assertions with factual evidence.

Mr. Batter stated "Reagan succeeded in curbing the massive growth of the federal government which began in the 1940s." Well, Glenn, you're sadly mistaken. Although Reagan did eradicate the growth of government in social welfare programs and eliminate such "unnecessary" regulations as those concerning mine safety, he failed to cut the two largest areas of federal spending i.e. defense expenditures and subsidies for unneeded and unwanted industries (witness the continued price supports of tobacco). So Reagan didn't really reduce the size of the budget, he merely realigned it; our tax dollars now buy more guns than butter. A brief look at the projected budget deficits for the

coming years would tell any troglodyte that Reagan has not stopped federal growth.

Mr. Batter also made the absurd claim that Reagan has met with success in the area of foreign relations. How do you define success, Greg? Reagan's foreign policy is successful only if one feels that an irate Israel, a chaotic NATO, and bellicose rhetoric constitute success.

Finally, Batter tried, in a most feeble and ineffectual manner, to justify Alexander Haig. I can't usually understand Mr. Haig. He speaks in vague and contradictory tones (Perhaps Reagan chose Haig to serve as secretary of state because he seems such a perfect embodiment of Reagan's vague and contradictory foreign policy), but I did understand Mr. Haig's comments on March 31, 1981 when he obviously claimed acedency to the throne a wee bit too early.

So Mr. Batter I can now conclude this hastily written letter; perhaps writing it will lower my blood pressure. Before signing off, though, I would like to suggest that you stay in college for another year or two to ten and improve your knowledge of political science. Also, a logic class certainly wouldn't hurt you. But don't despair; you're not the only political neophyte in this country. After all 44 percent of the American public voted for Reagan. I doubt, however, that these people will be any more inclined to re-elect a "California lemon" than they were to re-elect a "Georgia peanut farmer".

Joe Thaggard
junior, political science/pre-law

Trivial question

Editor: [An open letter to department of pointlessness]

Far too much concern lately has been shown in this vital source of information, which is the *Montana Kaimin*, for the things that are important. It is time a little more attention was paid to the trivial, the banal. It is time this imbalance in emphasis was corrected.

That is the reason I would like to pose the following question: What happened to all the little free toys and prizes in the cereal boxes that they open up in the food service every morning? Cer-

tainly they don't just throw them away. Doesn't it make you wonder?

Well, we at the Sensitive Council of American Men and Women (S.C.A.M.) are definitely curious. And we'd like someone to tell us what is going on. We're too busy to check it out for ourselves, however.

Now, as we all know, the avenue to any answer resides on the road to research, and we are hoping someone will do the work for us and let us know the results. Thanks for any cooperation.

Clark Fair
spokesman
senior, journalism/English

Enjoys bristling

Editor: It's nice to see you have bristled the back-hairs of another pre-corporate lawyer. They are so cute when they get angry.

To Bradley Burt: For a real look at the state of the union, try looking beyond your corporate windows. I know the view is nice from your penthouse in the Business Building, but grab your telescope and take a good, long stare at Detroit, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Newark, New York and dozens of other cities where non-whites struggle to eat. Send your letter to them, Bradley.

Jim Bruggers
graduate, forestry/journalism

Musical gratitude

Editor: This is to thank all those who helped me get my trombone back after it was taken from the Foresters' Ball. Due to the efforts of Ken Willet, Todd Wilson, and the foresters, it was returned to me within a week after the theft.

Sincere thanks from Montana Skyline Band.
Musically,
Chris Brooks
320 5th St. S.W.

Letters Policy

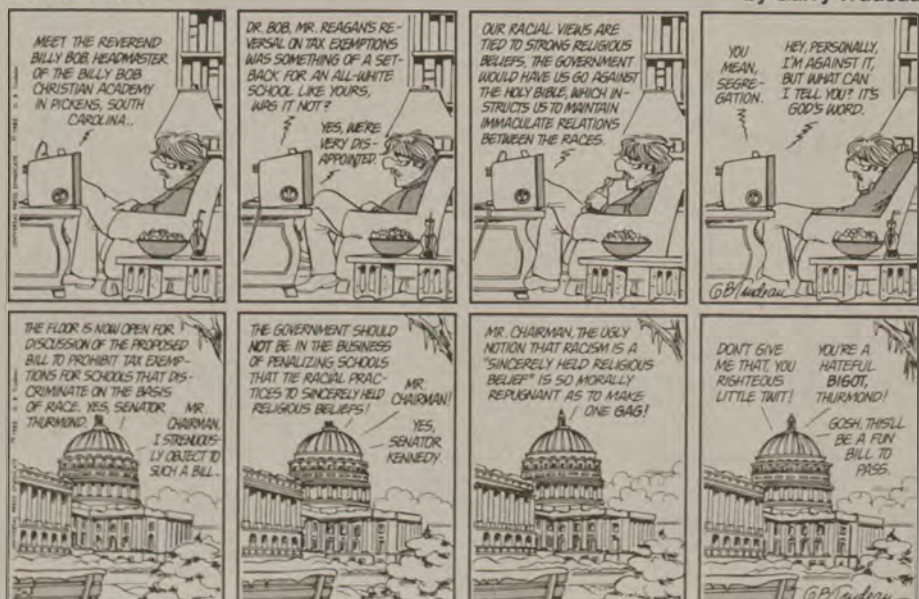
Letters should be typed (preferably triple spaced), no longer than 300 words (although longer letters will be printed occasionally), signed with the author's name, class and major (as well as telephone number and address, for verification purposes only) and mailed or brought to the *Montana Kaimin*, J206. Unless otherwise requested in writing, the *Kaimin* will correct spelling and capitalization errors but make no other corrections. The *Kaimin* is under no obligation to print all letters received. potentially libelous letters will be returned to the author for revision, and anonymous and pseudonymous letters will not be accepted.

montana kaimin

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brian rygg managing editor
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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Wildey, Hathhorn ignite spark of success for women's track team

By Steve Dodrill
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

One is from Hamilton, Mont., the other from Anchorage, Alaska.

As Womens' Track and Cross Country Coach Dick Koontz said, they are "two of the many sparks" that have ignited success in the University of Montana women's track program.

They are Judith Wildey and Dede Hathhorn.



JUDITH WILDEY

Both seem to have a lot in common on the surface, but each has a unique story behind the development of her running career.

Wildey, a junior in health and physical education, came to UM as the top-recruited female runner in the state, Koontz said. Kansas, Montana State, Northern Idaho and Eastern Montana recruited her before she signed with UM early in her senior year of high school. Wildey said she chose UM because she was familiar with the area and felt she could compete well with the caliber of runners here.

The first time she thought of trying out for track was in the seventh grade, Wildey said. Her junior high school track coach was also the coach at Hamilton High School at that time. Word got out about Wildey, and she said, "there was no question about me going out for track in high school."

Wildey also set the state record in the 220-yard dash in the final event of the 1978 state meet. That victory gave Hamilton the state championship and left Wildey with what she says is her most memorable moment from high school track.

At UM, Koontz said Wildey has helped to set school records in five relays and holds the 400-meter record of 57.2 seconds. This year, she will be competing in the 400-meter hurdles and the long jump, he said. Barring illness or injury, she probably will get the school record in the 400 hurdles this year, and she is less than an inch away from the school long jump record of 18-3 right now, he said.

Wildey, a four-time class A

state champion in the 440-yard dash, says she enjoys running because she gets to travel to different places, meet new people and stay in shape.

"You become addicted to physical activity," she said.

Motivation is an important part of running and Wildey says her's has changed since she came to UM. Her motivation in high school was to go on to college, she said. Now, it's being able to reach her potential — which she doesn't think has been reached yet.

Koontz agreed with this point and said that although Wildey is probably running better now than she ever has in past outdoor seasons, harder work during the summer and fall may be all she needs to reach that potential.

There are many highlights in Wildey's career at UM, but the one that stands out for her is the second-place finish of the sprint-medley relay at regionals last year. Montana wasn't even ranked in that race, she said, but it wound up finishing second.

Hathhorn, a freshman in biology, has already established herself in the UM women's track program by setting the cross country team course record, the 3,000-meter school record of 9 minutes and 57 seconds and is



DEIDRE HATHORN

part of the distance-medley relay school record. She also gained the honor of being the first all-American in UM women's cross country with her fifth place finish at nationals last fall.

"Dede is the most talented runner there's been here in the women's track program, and is possibly the best there is in any women's program," Koontz said. "That's a big statement, especially when she's following Bridgette Baker and her accomplishments at UM." Koontz gives Baker, the holder of numerous records at UM, much of the credit for helping to develop some of Hathhorn's potential this year.

In seventh and eighth grades, Hathhorn said she got into a program at school that included

cross country runs in the fall, cross country skiing in the winter and track in the spring. She continued this routine through high school. Cross country skiing was the big sport in Alaska, she said, and competition on that team was "real tough."

With the abundance of snow in Anchorage during the spring, there is no outdoor track, Hathhorn said. Instead, there are only a few indoor meets, and these are held in the hallways of the high schools.

Three eastern schools recruited Hathhorn for her skiing abilities, but she decided to develop her potential as a runner at UM. She said she feels she made the right decision in coming to Missoula.

"I like the people here and I'm having a good time," she said.

Hathhorn said she doesn't think of running as work. "It's fun, and I do it because I enjoy it." If it ever got to the point where she didn't enjoy it, she said, she would quit.

Cross country skiing and running are neck-and-neck as her favorite sports, but she made it clear that cross country is the type of running she prefers. "It's more interesting than running around in a circle," she said.

One place that appeals to Hathhorn as "interesting" is a series of trails near her home in Anchorage. "It's way out in the woods," she said. Wildlife is abundant in this area, she said, adding that she gets a feeling of "being really far out somewhere" when she runs there.

Despite her accomplishments, Hathhorn said her most memorable time since coming to UM was the two weeks she spent training at Lubrecht Experimental Forest at the end of last summer. Both the men's and women's teams went there for a camp to get ready for the upcoming cross country season. In addition to the training, though, everyone got to know one another and could swim and hike, she said.

Both runners are aiming for nationals in at least one of their outdoor track events this spring. Improvement, however, seems to be foremost in their minds now.

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THAT HAMILTON WOMAN



One of the most famous of all screen love stories. *That Hamilton Woman* (1941) is a lavish historical costume drama set against the Napoleonic Wars. Laurence Olivier and Vivian Leigh, both breathtakingly beautiful, enact the ill-fated romance of Lord Admiral Nelson and Lady Emma Hamilton, the beautiful wife of the British ambassador in Naples who captured the naval hero's heart. At the time the film was made, Olivier and Leigh were in real life considered to be one of the most romantic couples in the world, and were stranded in America by lack of funds and WWII, a war America had not yet joined. Made in Hollywood by Hungarian-born British film mogul Alexander Korda while he too was a war exile from his adopted country (Winston Churchill had asked him to leave both to insure the continuity of British filmmaking and to provide cover for the British attempt to spy on German activities in the U.S.). *That Hamilton Woman* was intended to spur pro-British feelings. The subject of Nelson and Trafalgar had been suggested to Korda by his friend Churchill, and the long and moving speech in which Nelson pleads with the Lords of the Admiralty not to trust Bonaparte's offer of peace is thought to have been written by Churchill himself. (Substitute "Hitler" for "Napoleon" in this speech.) The film was immediately and hugely successful with American and British audiences, and in the Soviet Union it became the first non-Soviet film to gain general distribution. B & W 35mm print.

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ERA may lose another state.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A legislative committee voted yesterday not to report the Equal Rights Amendment to the floor of the Virginia House of Delegates, almost certainly killing ERA's chance of passage in the General Assembly.

The 12-7 vote of the House Privileges and Elections Committee marked the ninth time in as many years that the committee has refused to report the amendment for a vote.

Thirty-five of the 38 states that must ratify the amendment by

June 30 for it to become part of the Constitution now have done so, but rejection by Virginia is a heavy blow to its chances of ratification.

Oklahoma, Illinois and Georgia recently refused to ratify ERA. Nine of the 15 states that have not ratified it are in the South.

Complicating the issue is the matter of rescission. Five of the 35 states that have ratified ERA now have rescinded their actions, and the legality of rescission will be decided by the Supreme Court.

PRESERVATION HALL

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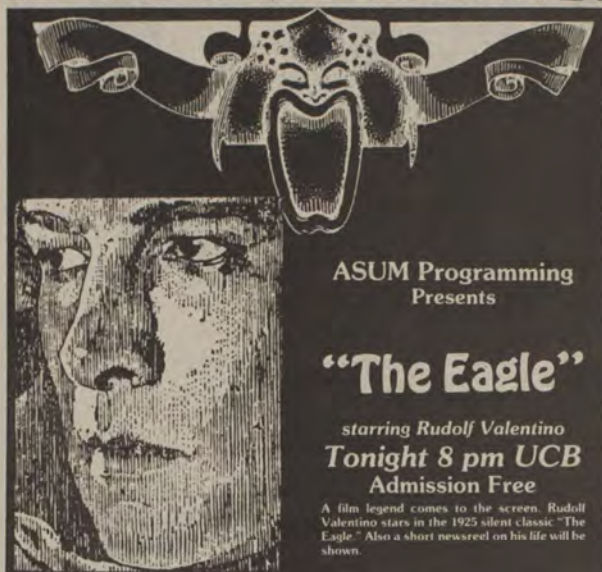
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ARMY ROTC
UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Protesters gather in Helena today against MX missiles

By Gordon Gregory
Kaimin Reporter

A rally to bring together citizen groups opposed to the MX missile and to kick off an anti-MX initiative petition drive is planned for tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Capitol Building in Helena.

If the petition drive is successful, an anti-MX missile measure, Initiative 91, will be placed on next November's state ballot, said Mike Kadas, an organizer of Citizens for an MX Free Society and director of the Student Action Center.

The initiative states that Montanans are opposed both to the placement of the MX in Montana and "to further testing, development or deployment of nuclear weapons by any nation."

The petition also states that the measure is only an expression of the voters' opinion and "would have no legal effect."

Kadas said that environmental and peace organizations, as well as groups representing low-income families, senior citizens and farmers, will take part in the rally.

Also Friday, at about 3:30, an organizational meeting will be held at St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Helena to discuss plans for the initiative drive and other possible actions, Kadas said.

The MX (missile experimental) is designed to be more accurate and to have more explosive power than existing U.S. intercontinental missiles.

Kadas said that the latest Pentagon plan is to place 40 of the missiles in one of the six Minuteman 2 or Minuteman 3 missile bases in the United States. He said the Reagan administration's preference is to place it in Minuteman 3 silos, which are located in Montana, Wyoming and South Dakota.

Because the silos for Minuteman 3 missiles are larger than those housing Minuteman 2 missiles, it is expected to be cheaper to refit them for the MX.

As originally planned, the MX would have been a mobile underground system in which the missiles would have shifted locations, making it difficult for the Soviet Union to know where they were.

Kadas said that plans to base the MX in Nebraska, Utah, Nevada, Texas or New Mexico were all scrapped when there was strong opposition to the MX in those states.

He said the reasons for the changes were two-fold. "They (MX proponents) don't really know what they are doing, and they are trying to find a place where it is politically acceptable," Kadas said.

Supporters of the petition hope that Montana will be perceived as a politically unacceptable place for location of the missile system.

Deborah Tomas, an organizer of the petition drive, said that the Missoula kick-off for the campaign will be held next Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Christ the King Church in Missoula.

She said that because the decision for the MX basing plan might be made soon, initiative organizers are planning a "signature blitz" to gather about 9,000 signatures between Feb. 14 and 24, to demonstrate that there is strong opposition in the state.

She and Kadas expressed confidence that the petition and ballot measure would be successful.

"There is wide-spread and broad-based opposition to the placement of the MX in Montana," she said.

Varied activities planned for Black History Month

During February, University of Montana students can take part in several activities on campus that focus on Afro-American culture and its contributions to society.

The free activities are sponsored by the UM Black Student Union as part of its celebration of Black History Month.

The activities are open to everyone and include a gospel choir concert on Feb. 13 at 2:30 p.m. Three gospel choirs from Great Falls will perform at the concert.

"This month gives all people a chance to learn about the contributions that Afro-Americans have made to our country," said Alan Thompson, BSU counselor and adviser.

Black History Month was founded through the efforts of Carter Woodson in February 1926. Woodson is considered the pioneer of Afro-American history and devoted his life to educating

blacks and whites about Afro-American contributions and achievements.

Other events in honor of Black History Month include a Brown Bag lunch discussion featuring Gloria Hewitt, professor of math, on Feb. 24 at noon. Hewitt will speak in Liberal Arts 335.

Also, an historical slide show presentation will be shown at 10 a.m. Feb. 27 at 1010 Arthur Ave.

In a related matter, the ASUM Performing Arts Series is sponsoring a concert featuring the Preservation Hall Jazz Band from New Orleans. The concert will be in the University Center Ballroom on Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the University Center box office.

Each honest calling, each walk of life, has its own elite, its own aristocracy based upon excellence of performance.

—James Bryant Conant

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Troubles deepen: Polish martial authorities replace many officials with military officers

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — About 760 officials — six of them provincial governors — have been fired since the Dec. 13 martial law crackdown, the official Polish news agency PAP said yesterday.

The government newspaper Republic criticized the organizers of last week's Gdansk riots, saying that "the same forces which have been trying to take over universities are now unscrupulously and shamelessly trying to use young people to attain much broader political objections, such as... a change in the political system in Poland."

A Radio Warsaw broadcast monitored in Vienna said an army general had been named governor of Gdansk province following the riots, the most serious violent challenge to the Communist government in more than a month.

The government also said U.S. economic sanctions against Poland threatened to destroy the nation's chicken market because American imports of feed corn had been cut off.

In Washington, Secretary of State Alexander Haig told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the U.S. government might have to help Poland dis-

tribute a backlog of \$65 million in U.S. food assistance — enough to feed two million people for six months — despite President Ronald Reagan's economic sanctions because of the imposition of martial law.

Haig said the Roman Catholic Church and private relief organizations are "glutted" with a backlog, and the U.S. government may have to create a new group to work with the Polish government "if we have adequate assurances that food aid is going to the people and not benefiting the government, the army."

PAP said the Polish officials fired included six provincial governors, 14 deputy governors and 160 mayors or local leaders.

The agency did not elaborate, but many officials have been replaced by military officers under the government's campaign to purge and blacklist people who are suspected of disloyalty to the Communist Party and the state.

Officials of the banned Independent Students' Association in Warsaw circulated a clandestine "appeal to students of the world" to show support for Polish students. The association was declared subversive after the Communist government announced martial law.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban told a news conference for foreign reporters that 3,000 young Gdansk rioters were shouting anti-police slogans and trying to storm government buildings before they were dispersed. He said police used water hoses and tear gas.

It was the first time the government elaborated on the riot since Sunday, when 205 people were arrested and 14 people injured.

Urban said the riot started when a crowd gathered to put flowers at a monument to shipyard workers killed in 1970 food riots. The riot Saturday came two days before the government raised prices on food.

Martial law authorities have since tightened security in Gdansk, the northern seaport where the now-suspended Solidarity independent labor union was formed. But government press center officials said Western reporters will be allowed to visit Gdansk next Tuesday.

The student group's appeal urged students in other countries to show their support on the association's first anniversary Feb. 18. The appeal appeared to be timed with the reopening of Warsaw University today. It had been closed after the

military crackdown.

Agriculture Minister Jerzy Wojtecki said Poland needed three million more tons of grain this year because U.S. sanctions cut off corn shipments. He said the cutoff would kill the chicken market by April.

President Ronald Reagan imposed the sanctions to pressure the government to rescind martial law, free an estimated 5,000 unionists and dissidents and resume dialogue with the Solidarity union.

In Brussels, the NATO alliance issued another condemnation of the Polish military crackdown, but announced no new joint measures to pressure Poland to end martial law.

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Positive attitude, outdoor exercise the best defenses against illness

By Melinda Sinistro

Kaimin Reporter

The best defense a student has against illness in the winter time is a positive attitude, according to Dr. Robert Curry, director of the University of Montana Student Health Service.

"Depression is common among students in the winter because the cold weather makes them stay indoors and can make them feel gloomy," he said.

Curry said he believes that health problems can be brought on by depression.

He said the health problems of students are unique because of the pressure they are under. "You finish one assignment and you've got to do another, and it seems like you'll never get done," he said. "The daily routine of students can become boring, because you do the same thing

every day."

The cure for this depression is to "program for the positive," Curry said. "Students should plan something to look forward to, like a weekend ski trip, and think about that. Physical activity of any kind is good," he said.

Fresh air is especially good because many respiratory problems, while irritated by air pollution, are caused by a lack of humidity in the air that people breathe while indoors, he said.

"Many students live in apartment buildings or dorms that have central heating, which is very dry heat. This causes sore throats," Curry said.

He recommends that students place a pan of water in front of their heaters and refill it daily to alleviate this problem and prevent colds.

Another way to prevent colds,

Curry said, is to "take care of eating utensils and drinking glasses; good sanitation is just horse sense."

He said this is especially true if students are sharing their living quarters with others, and that these students should put their names on cups to prevent the spread of germs.

Curry said that because people's physical conditions are related to their mental attitudes, students should avoid heavy drinking. "Booze is OK if it's done with responsibility and thought, as a short-term R and R. But getting bombed to avoid problems is not good. Booze and depression go hand in hand."

He added that non-smokers get sick a lot less often than smokers. "Prevention is the name of the game" in avoiding sickness, he said. "Sleep, eat and think positive."

Reagan's anti-leak policy to be revised in interest of public's right to know

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an attempt to allay news media complaints, President Ronald Reagan is revising his anti-leak policy to allow officials with access to classified information to meet with reporters if they sign a pledge not to divulge the secret material.

The new guidelines retract a Jan. 12 order barring employees from having contacts with reporters "in which classified National Security Council matters or classified intelligence information are discussed" unless the meeting was approved in advance by a senior official.

The revised guidelines, sent to several departments and agencies, require employees with access to classified information to sign a cover sheet promising not to divulge the contents.

The new policy reflects "a very

determined effort by all concerned to draw a proper balance between the legitimate needs of the public's right to know and the needs of the government in protecting classified information," David Gergen, White House communications director, said Tuesday.

He acknowledged that there had been news media complaints that the president's initial order had "a chilling effect on the legitimate flow" of information.

Reagan issued the first version of the anti-leak guidelines to stem what he called a "hemorrhage" of leaks of classified information. He warned that his administration would investigate any such leaks "by all legal methods."

Attorney General William French Smith will head a group to review what sort of punishment violators will face, Gergen said.

Police search causes lawsuit

College Press Service

Campus police have essentially the same rights as off-campus officers when it comes to conducting searches without warrants of student dorm rooms, according to a recent ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Less than a week after the ruling, campus police at Middlebury College in Vermont searched several students' dorm rooms for copies of a secret memo that named a student involved in a campus plagiarism case.

The students whose rooms were searched are considering filing an invasion-of-privacy lawsuit against the college's administration.

The January Supreme Court case began with similar charges of over-zealousness of a Washington State University security guard.

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classifieds

lost or found

LOST: GEOGRAPHY 100 book, Darshankang, author. Call 251-3066. 58-4

LOST: AN 8" tall moose. Answers to the name Ugly. 58-4

FOUND: NECKLACE. Found on campus. Describe and claim. Call M. Black at 549-7508. 58-4

LOST: KEYS — 2 dorm and 1 house on regular ring—left them in women's restroom in Gym on Thurs. If found please call Karen, 5585. 58-4

LOST: EYEGLASSES. Plastic frames (brown). Lost in LA 243. Call 243-2330, ask for Jerry. Need urgently. 58-4

LOST: GREEN/WHITE/blue K-way Gum Bag—contains racquetball equipment and workout clothes. Call either 2415 or 4535. 58-4

LOST: A set of keys between fieldhouse and Sandwich Shop. 4 keys, metal ring with braided leather strip. Call Danny, 549-8690 or 728-2796 or leave at UC Lounge. 58-4

FOUND: ON Van Buren-lower Rattlesnake. Fischer Mohair Expedition Mountain w/binding. Registration # on side. Call 728-7308. 58-4

FOUND: ONE Sigma Phi Epsilon composite. REWARD expected. (BEER) 58-4

LOST: SET of 3 keys on Rubik's cube. Call 243-5315. 58-4

LOST: BASKETBALL somewhere on campus. 543-5656. 58-4

FOUND: MEN'S gold ring. Please identify at Craig Hall. 58-4

LOST: BROWN, ink-spotted wallet with tons of Ident. and my phone number. Name your price! Please, please call Sue, 549-2517. 58-4

personals

THE FOLLOWING people are tentatively signed up to stuff Kaimin on Friday, Feb. 5 from 8-10: Karen Trierweiler, Susan Barr, Holly Driggs, Allison Ralph, Mickey McDiarmid, Carrie Connelly, Shiblee Ahmed. You must call the Kaimin business office to confirm that you will be working. 243-6541. 59-1

TONIGHT IS Fred's last! (Fred McGlynn's Last Lecture, that is!) 7:30 p.m., U.C. Lounge. Be there. 59-1

NARNIA PRESENTS Matt Lyon, Bluegrass on Banjo, Fri. Feb. 5, 9 p.m.-midnite, corner of Univ. & Arthur. 59-2

FRED MCGLYNN of the Philosophy department will deliver his Last Lecture, "IS ART DEAD?" in Mortar Board's Last Lecture Series. Tonight, 7:30 p.m., U.C. Lounge — Free! 59-1

HAPPY BIRTHDAY 2% Mary from Wanda, Jodie, Lisa & Lynn. 59-1

Environmental group sues to stop Watt's rule changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The country's largest environmental group filed suit yesterday charging that Interior Secretary James Watt was proceeding with an illegal rewrite of regulations for coal strip mine operations.

The suit, by the National Wildlife Federation, contends that Watt's changes would lead to increased water pollution, flooding, soil erosion and destruction of fish and wildlife habitat.

"Watt is seeking to drastically undercut the national program that protects the environment from damages of surface coal mining operations," said Norman Dean Jr., an attorney for the federation. "The very foundation of the Surface Mining Act is being

COUGH AND cold? Headache? Heartburn? Sunburn? Bring your questions to the Over-the-Counter Drug Information Fair, Fri. Feb. 5, UC Mall, 10-3; Sat., Feb. 6, Southgate Mall, 11-5. 58-3

BIRTH CONTROL. POISON CONTROL. Bring your questions to the Over-the-Counter Drug Information Fair, Fri. Feb. 5, UC Mall, 10-3; Sat., Feb. 6, Southgate Mall, 11-5. 58-3

VINTAGE CLOTHING at Dove Tale. 3 large rooms of dresses, sweaters, suits, from 1800's — 1960's. SALE all February. 10-5 Mon.-Sat., 6-2 Woody. 58-13

BLOOD PRESSURE checked lately? Bring your left arm to the Over-the-Counter Drug Information Fair, Fri. Feb. 5, UC Mall, 10-3; Sat., Feb. 6, Southgate Mall, 11-5. 58-3

ATTENTION RACQUETBALLERS: There's still time to sign up for the 2nd Annual Hackers Racquetball Tournament. Deadline has been extended to Wednesday, Feb. 3rd at 4 p.m. Sign up in Rm. 109, Women's Center. Don't miss the 2nd Annual Racquetball Tournament, February 6th & 7th. 58-3

COMING — RUGBY Smoker, Feb. 25th. 58-8

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely confidential listening, come to the Student Walk-In, Southeast Entrance, Student Health Service Building. Weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Also open every night, 7-11 p.m., as staffing is available. 54-25

PREGNANT AND need help? Call Birthright, 549-0406. Confidential free pregnancy test. 53-26

STUDENTS' TEETH CLEANED \$5.00. Student Health Service, Dental Clinic. 243-5445. 46-11

help wanted

STUDENTS, EARN while you learn. Part time contact work affords extra income. For appointment, 728-5166. 58-3

OVERSEAS JOBS — summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. write LJC, Box 52-M-T-Z, Corona del Mar, CA. 92625. 58-13

ENTERPRISING COLLEGE student wanted to promote and schedule ski buses round trip from Mala. to Discovery Basin Ski Resort. Ken or Larry, 563-3316 or 563-2184. 58-4

JOBS ON ships: American, foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay, worldwide travel, summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. E-4, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. 58-4

JOBS IN ALASKA! \$800-\$2000 monthly! All fields — parks, fisheries, oil industry and more! 1982 employer listings, information, guide. \$4.95. Alasco, P.O. Box 60152, Sunnyvale, CA 94088. 58-4

business opportunities

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THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-7968. 41-78

transportation

RIDE NEEDED: To San Valley — Feb. 10 or 11 and back again the 14th. Call Sandy at 721-5447. Will share driving and transportation expenses. 59-4

RIDE NEEDED: To Helena, leaving Friday, 2/5 after 1 p.m. and returning Sunday, 2/7 afternoon or evening. Will share expenses. Please call Marie at 543-7430. 58-3

RIDE NEEDED: To Conrad or anywhere along the way. Leave 11 Feb. after 5:00 p.m. OR anytime 12 Feb. Will share gas. Call 721-5827, ask for Mary. 58-4

RIDE NEEDED to Billings Wed., Feb. 10, after 3:15. Please call Lorrie, 728-9318 after 6:00 p.m. Thanks. 58-4

RIDE NEEDED to Grand Junction, Colorado from the 6th of February on. Will share gas and expenses. Call 543-7761 eves.; keep trying. 58-4

WANTED: RIDE to Havre or Hiline on Thursday, Feb. 11 after 3, or Friday morning, Feb. 12. Call 721-1213 after 5 p.m. 58-4

RIDER NEEDED — one way — to Ft. Wayne, Ind. or anywhere in between. Leaving Monday of finals week — March 15th. Call 243-5088. 58-4

RIDE FOR two needed to Great Falls. Can leave anytime after 4 p.m. on Feb. 11th thru Feb. 12th. Please call 728-1841. Will share gas! 58-4

for sale

SANYO DORM-STYLE refrigerator. 243-4018. 59-3

MINOLTA LENS—135 mm. f/28. Never used. \$110. 728-6390. 59-2

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storage

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ENVIRONMENTAL INFORMATION Center, Helena, needs volunteers or work-study eligible students for spring and summer quarters. See Co-op Office for more info. MH 125, X-2815. 59-1

MEAD JOHNSON & CO. Cooperative Education positions. Fr. and Soph. and minorities working towards B.S. in Chem., Pharmacy, Micro. Sign-up for Feb. 4 workshop for further info. 59-1

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FOR ADDITIONAL info. on all Cooperative Education Opportunities — go to M.H. 125, X-2815. 59-1

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World News

THE WORLD

• Iran's new foreign minister, firmly rejecting eventual reconciliation with the United States, says he sees "no hope" of restoring diplomatic ties with Washington. Ali Akbar Velayati, who became foreign minister Dec. 15, said the United States is not honoring the "spirit" of the Algiers agreement that ended the hostage crisis a year ago.

• President Ronald Reagan and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak agreed yesterday that the Camp David peace process is "the appropriate and only vehicle" for trying to achieve peace in the Middle East. The two leaders pledged to redouble their efforts toward that end.

• In a new appeal to the Reagan administration, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev yesterday urged "patient, constructive talks" to limit the growth of nuclear arms. He offered a more specific plan of what the Soviet Union is willing to accept at the medium-range nuclear missile talks between American and

Soviet negotiators in Geneva.

THE NATION

• Brig. Gen. James Dozier returned to a hero's welcome yesterday after 42 days' captivity in Italy and a tense landing at a suburban air base, and declared that "it's doggone good to be home."

• Ford Motor Co. wants the United Auto Workers union to accept a 15-month freeze on cost-of-living allowances and wants to wipe out paid personal holidays in exchange for profit sharing and job security, industry and union spokesmen said yesterday.

MONTANA

• The state Department of Natural Resources and Conservation has told Livingston city officials that it is withdrawing a \$50,000 grant for a wind monitoring site because it needs time to evaluate options. The project called for testing a Montana-built wind machine, but the city discovered it would cost more than \$50,000 to develop a site.

• Residents who said that they are hard-pressed by current economic conditions have asked the state Public Service Commission to deny Montana Power Co.'s request for higher natural gas rates.

today

Meetings

Forest supervisors/staff directors meeting, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
UM Days organizational meeting, 3 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
Recreation Club meeting, 7 p.m., Forestry 106
National Student Exchange general planning meeting for all current exchange students, 7 p.m., Jesse Hall 10th Floor Lounge

Luncheons

Research Administration luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms
CPA luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms

Seminar

Energy for Today & Tomorrow: Seminar for the Builder and Finance Professional, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms

Lectures

"New Advances in Anesthetic Drugs," by Dr.

Gerald Siemens, 11 a.m., Chemistry-Pharmacy 109

"Product-Sum Partition Functions," by Bob Girse, mathematics professor from Idaho State, 4 p.m., Mathematics 109

"Early Christian Art," by John Madden, UM associate professor of foreign languages, free, noon and 7 p.m., underground Lecture Hall
Mortar Board lecture, "Is Art Dead?" by Fred McGlynn, UM assistant professor of philosophy, free, 7:30 p.m., UC Lounge

Tournament

Chess Tournament, 7 p.m., Social Sciences 362

Free Films

The Eagle, stars Rudolph Valentino as a Russian Robin Hood in this silent classic film, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom

Ellsmere Island, & Polar Bear Film, by UM Chapter Wildlife Society, 4 p.m., Forestry 305

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